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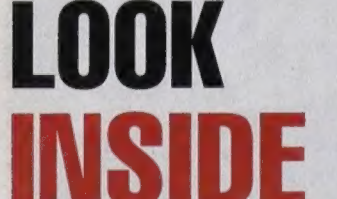

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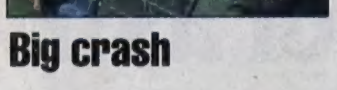

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Laurie Carmount presented a photography award to Andy Lamm.

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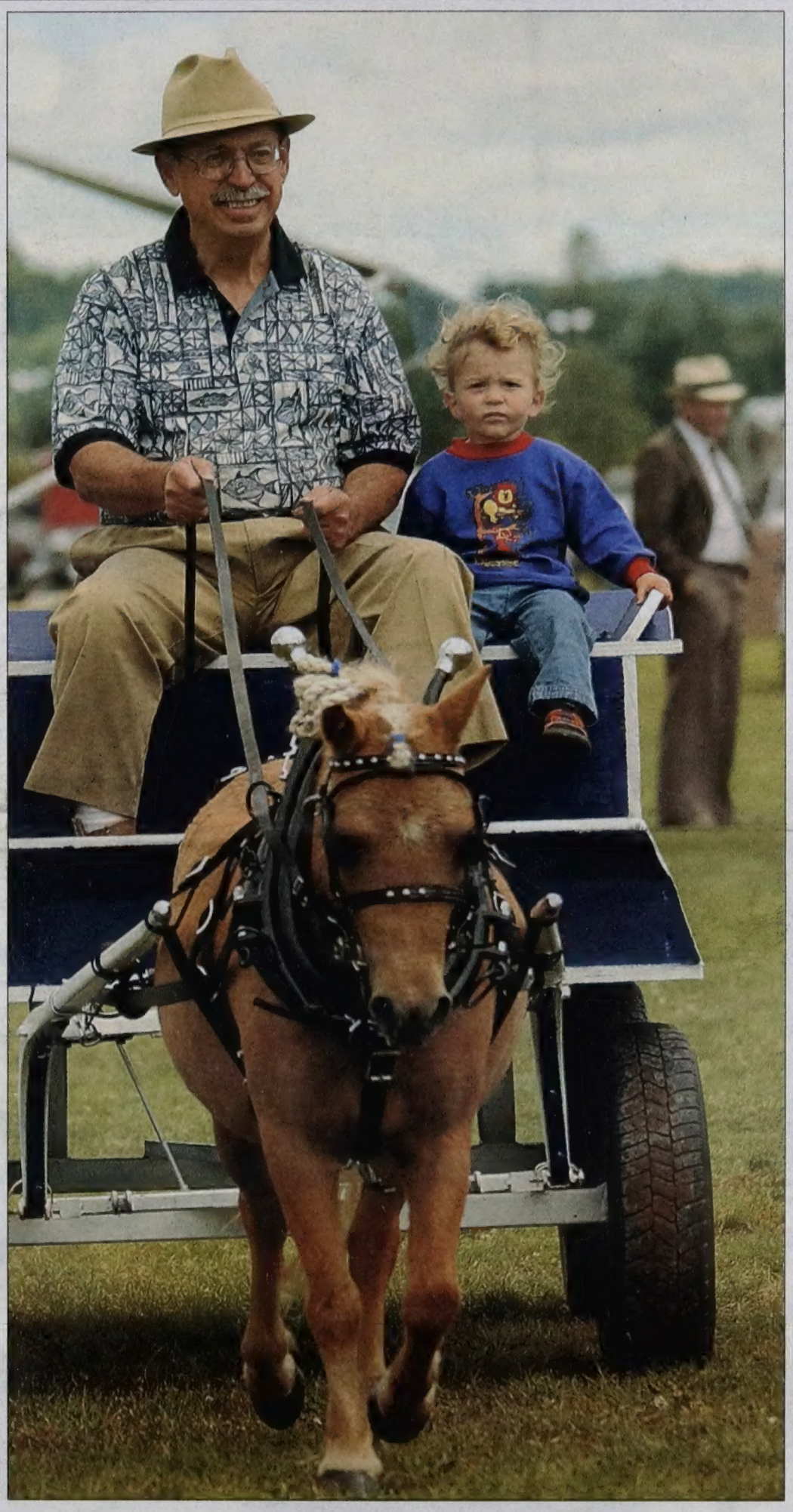

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Small but strong

Local farmer Jim McMahon, who also happens to be the deputy reeve of the Township of Minden Hills, and his grandson Jacob were showing the audience a local miniature horse at the Haliburton County Fair held in Minden last Saturday. For more photos, see page 14.

It's all about love

Hawk Lake rider's love of horses propels her to national status

by **IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI**
Times staff

Watching as Kourtney Matysek gently prepares her horse for an evening ride, it is easy to see that she is in love.

Her movements as she brushes and saddles Jacob suggest a familiarity and an appreciation for the animal's needs and likes.

"I love animals," she says, stroking his nose.

Jacob watches as she moves about him, a look of complete trust and anticipation in his eyes.

"You have to work as a partnership," the 17-year-old explains as Jacob lovingly nuzzles her hand. "Otherwise it doesn't work."

It is obvious from her accomplishments that Matysek has found a formula that works well for her.

Within the Canadian Pony Club – a national club that organizes events and shows for its members – Matysek is a well-respected young rider. For 2004, she earned the title of Reserved Champion in her region, missing a first place finish by just half a point.

And earlier this year, Matysek began training for the tetrathlon, an event that includes riding, swimming, running, and shooting. Despite it being a last-minute decision to compete in the regional event, Matysek placed second and earned enough points to secure herself a position in the national competition.

Held in Nova Scotia earlier this month, the national competition welcomes the best young tetrathletes from across the country.

Out of the 18 competitors, Matysek placed an incredible sixth overall.

The four-day competition is designed to develop practical horsemanship, general athletic ability and sportsmanship.

According to the Pony Club, each of the four events hones skills necessary to make a good rider.

"Tetrathlon develops skilled riders over fences, often riding unfamiliar horses. There is nothing fancy here: no formal riding closes,

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Nobody was hurt in this gravel truck collision in Dorset Wednesday morning.

Spectators line up to see truck crash

by **IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI**
Times staff

An accident in Dorset had interested spectators lining up to watch as a large transport truck was pulled out of a ditch by a CAA tow truck specializing in the recovery of large vehicles.

The accident occurred Wednesday morning when 51-year-old Gregory Brand of Dorset turned left onto Highway 35 from Harvey Road and ended up right in the path of a transport truck.

Charles Bell of Emsdale, Ontario was travelling north on Highway 35 when he noticed the black Ford van pull out in front of him.

"He just came right out in front of me," Bell said, shaking his head.

To avoid collision, Bell braked quickly and turned his wheel. The combination had him rolling into the ditch on the opposite side of the road.

No one was injured, but the truck, which was empty of cargo at the time of the accident, was damaged.

OPP officer Boyd Jarvis was called to the scene and charged Brand under the Highway Traffic Act.

It took several hours for the truck, which landed on its side, to be pulled upright and towed.

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Snowdon Park may expand

The following are brief notes from last Saturday's Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Following a picnic lunch, the afternoon meeting was held at Snowdon Park and chaired by Peter Brogden.

Minden Hills Councillor Ron Buchanan updated members on the possibility of expanding the current trails by acquiring adjoining land.

"There is a prospect that the park will be expanded," Buchanan said. "If it does take place, we will have the biggest wetlands (trail) in the province."

Buchanan said he has walked the adjacent trails four times and says it has very good potential and needs only a little upgrading.

New Website

Members were informed of the launch of the organization's new website: www3.simpatico.ca/hhrn. The site contains membership information, an electronic copy of the newsletter, interesting and exciting updates from the association, as well as information about Snowdon Park and the Junior Naturalist group. Visitors can also read monthly reports gathered by members.

Giant Puff Ball

One member brought in a large puffball, about the size of a basketball, to share with the others. The large edible fungus, with a mushroom-like texture, was divided up and taken home by members to try.

Frost Centre Letter

Brogden noted that a letter had been sent on behalf of the organization to protest the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Centre. The letter was sent to Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty, as well as several other key individuals. The group received a standard form reply from the premier's office and letters of support from local Conservative representatives Laurie Scott and Barry Devolin.

Needing a president

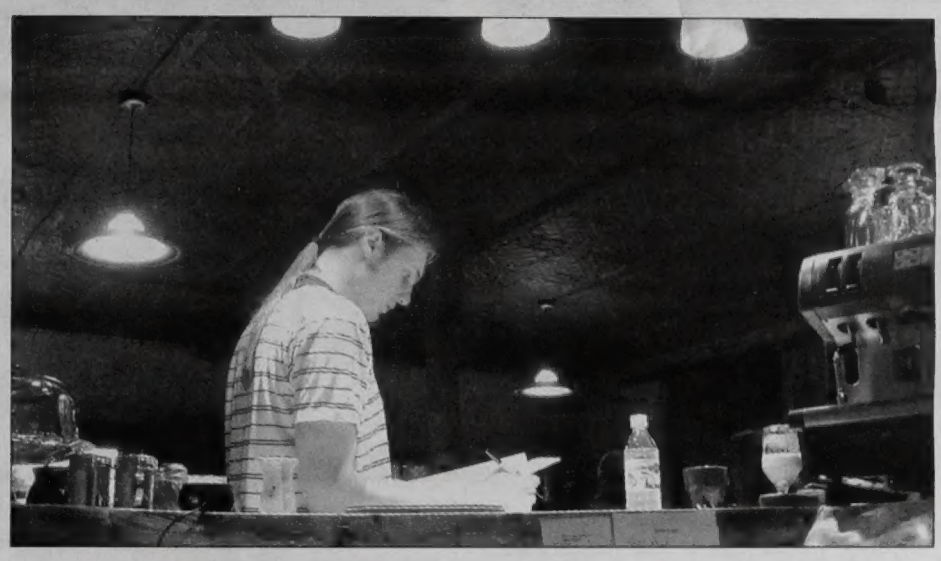
Brogden asked if anyone wanted to nominate a president for the organization or if members wished to continue operating on the basis of rotating chairmen. No volunteers came forward for the job. Brogden noted that the position had not been filled for the past five years.

Membership

The organization's membership continues to be stable and healthy. As of August 2004, there are 72 members, including four gratis memberships.

According to the Treasurer, the club is living within its means. The biggest expenses continue to be advertising for monthly programs, liability insurance, and costs associated with running the various events, including paying for venues and giving honorariums to the guest speakers.

As long as the membership remains stable, and organizers don't indulge in frivolous programs, the club can look forward to a pretty sound financial situation, the treasurer told the group.



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Singing for the Frost

Singers from throughout the Highlands got together Monday night to sing for the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

Closed abruptly by the Ministry of Natural Resources July 14, the Frost Centre was a special place that introduced curriculum-based outdoor education to some 26,000 people every year. The closure has sparked public outrage as well as some creativity. A reworked version of the old classic, "This Land is Your Land" by Woody Guthrie, will be recorded at The Lounge Café after a few rehearsals. Juno-award winning songwriter and poet Lea Harper contributed to the new lyrics, as has Dave and Jan Heaven of Minden who were first inspired to sing the song on the bus ride to a Frost Centre protest at Queen's Park.

The next rehearsal is planned for this coming Monday at 7 p.m. at the Lounge in Carnarvon and anyone who sings is welcome to join in..

The producer for the Frost sessions is Cedric Butz (above, working on the lyrics). Other singers include Vivian Mann (at right), Laurel McCauley (on guitar, above, and Zoe Chilco.

Nominate a Fleming grad for Premier's Award

Do you know a Fleming College graduate who has achieved success in his or her field of study or who has made a difference in their community? If you do, the Friends of Fleming College Foundation is now accepting nominations for the 2004 Premier's Awards.

The Premier's Awards for Graduates of Ontario's Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology honour the important social and economic contribution college graduates make to their communities.

Presented annually, the awards acknowledge six graduates from Applied Arts. Chosen from nominations submitted by Ontario's 25 colleges, nominees must demonstrate career success related to their college experience and must have made a significant contribution to their community. Each of the six recipients receive a bronze medal and a framed certificate signed by the Premier. Nominations for the 2004 Premier's Awards are due at the Friends of Fleming College Foundation by Sept. 16.

'To be active and ride at the same time, that is the best for me'

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no dressage and no braiding. Training for running and swimming improves muscle strength and develops cardiovascular fitness. Fit people make much better riders," the brochure handed out during the event states. "By improving personal fitness, the athlete also gains a greater understanding of the conditioning process in the horse. Shooting develops mental focus, inner calm and relaxation."

For Matysek, who has been an athlete all her life, combining riding with other sports was like a dream come true.

"To be active and ride at the same time, that is the best for me," she says. "It is so cool."

Growing up on the banks of Halls Lake – her parents own Sandy Lane Resorts – Matysek is a naturally strong swimmer and wasn't too worried about that component of the competition. Running is also a sport that she has been doing for years.

But shooting proved to be a challenge.

Matysek admits that she only took up shooting because she wanted to compete in the tetrathlon. Although an amateur, she placed a respectable12th in that leg of the competition, shooting a personal best in Nova Scotia when it mattered most.

Matysek is now at the brink of becoming a very successful rider, but it didn't happen overnight.

Her infatuation with horses began when she was just a child and she has been riding horseback since the age of seven.

After a few years of taking lessons in Minden, Matysek came to Caroline Morshead's stable in Bobcaygeon. The Hillusty Stable just north of the town provides Jacob with a home and Matysek with the training ground she needs.

"It is the only facility of its kind in the area," she says.

Despite having to make the long trek from her home in Halls Lake, Matysek faithfully comes six times a week to ride and train.

She spends the winter months training in the indoor arena and preparing for the shows she takes part in all summer long.

"Riding is like dancing, there are different types," Matysek explains.

For Matysek, the discipline of choice is Eventing. It is like a triathlon for horses, encompassing three different events. The first is dressage, in which horse and rider move through a series of movements and are judged on their ability to work together. Matysek explains it as having rhythm and harmony with the horse.

The second event is stadium jumping, where horse and rider jump over set obstacles in an arena.

The third event, which happens to be Matysek's favourite, is Cross-Country riding. In this event, riders take their horses through fields and bush, navigating over natural obstacles, such as fallen trees or water.

Although a training-level athlete, with Jacob Matysek competes at a pre-training level.

"With horses, you can't jump levels quickly," she said, adding that if you push too hard too fast, you risk scaring the horse.

She prefers to take things slowly. Having acquired Jacob, her third horse, from a Hunter barn in March, Matysek says that only now are they beginning to work as a team.

"Horses have a mind of their own," she explains. "Jacob is very independent and so am I. We both had to learn a lot. Just recently, we finally clicked."

In the short-term, Matysek would like to

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Kourtney Matysek takes her friend Jacob through his paces at a Bobcaygeon training facility.

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Kortney's dream is to compete as an Eventer

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concentrate on making the international tetrathlon team next year. The international competition takes place every two years, alternating between Canada/United States and the United Kingdom/Ireland.

This year's event takes place in Ireland. Next year, a new team of young riders will be chosen and train for the competition to take place the following year.

But Matysek's ultimate goal is to be accepted into the Young Riders association and compete as an Eventer. Admittance is only for those younger than 21, so Matysek says that once she finishes high school, she will take a year off to train and save money.

One of her coaches, stable owner Caroline Morshead, says that Matysek is very dedicated to the sport.

"Eventers are some of the fittest athletes," she says. "To get there you have to be ready."

Matysek says she is prepared to make the sacrifices and put in the time.

"It's what I love to do," she says. "It is incredible."

Kortney and her "best friend," Jacob are two very well-tuned athletes.

Fletcher Lake boat launch potential danger to boaters and motorists

by **IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI**
Times staff

The following are brief notes from last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands Council Meeting.

A boat launch on the shores of Fletcher Lake is a potential danger to both boaters and motorists. The location of the launch is too narrow and forces boaters to reverse on the highway, a recent complaint alleges. The road contains a sharp curve right by the launch, making it nearly impossible to see the boaters backing in and not giving motorists enough time to slow down.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the road was recently improved and has had the effect of increasing speeds.

Council has asked Brian Whetstone to do an on-site inspection to see if a turnaround point could be created on the same side of the road as the launch, thus eliminating the need to back up on the highway. A representative from the county and the Ministry of Natural Resources are also expected to attend the inspection.

911 Road Name Changes

County Council is not accepting any further road name change requests until after 911 has been installed in the area, Harrison said.

The discussion was sparked by a letter received from Carol Moffat on behalf of a group of ratepayers on Beech Lake. The group had wanted to name their road Sawamishi, but were told by the 911 committee that the name, which is the Native name for the area, was too difficult and could not be used. Although disappointed, the group was willing to accept the decision.

A debate sparked, however, when another road was allowed to use the name. The group was asking that council resolve the matter. Council informed Moffat that the 911 committee has revoked the name altogether and it will not be used on any road.

Frost Centre Signs

Council decided against allowing Perma-Frost, the public organization protesting the closure of the Frost Centre, to place banners in Algonquin Highlands.

Council said that although they support the group's efforts and feel that they are doing an excellent job in keeping the closure in the public's attention, the township has to work closely with the Ministry of Natural Resources and do not want to jeopardize the possibility of future meetings.

"We are all in the same boat, working to the same end," Deputy-Reeve Tom Gardner said, "but sometimes we have to take different routes to get there."

Council agreed to write a letter to the Perma-Frost applauding their efforts.

Emergency uproar

The Huntsville Hospital is asking that the township act quickly in taking the Stanhope fire department off the hospital's dispatch system.

The problem with the dispatch system has been dragging on since the township installed a completely new communication structure after amalgamation to allow its three fire departments to be on one central dispatch.

Since Oxtongue Lake and Dorset were using the Huntsville Hospital, it made sense for Stanhope to become part of that system.

During negotiations, the communication company hired by the township installed the necessary equipment to allow Stanhope access to the Hunstville dispatch system.

The Huntsville Hospital, however, decided it could not take on any additional customers.

With the communication system in place, however, activity from Stanhope is heard through the Huntsville Dispatch and they are asking that it be removed.

The township is currently negotiating a price with the communication company to take down the equipment as soon as possible.

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Touchy subject

INSURANCE IS A TOUCHY SUBJECT THESE DAYS. Premiums for all types of insurance are increasing and there doesn't seem to be any relief in sight.

The reasons for increases are many and varied and involve more than just the insurance companies' desire to turn a profit. This editorial isn't about defending insurance companies. It's about some of the reasons why we are paying more for premiums.

Obviously, insurance companies must bring in considerably more in premiums than they pay out in claims to pay the brokers and all of the expenses involved in operating their businesses. They have the same expenses as any other big business.

The Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud notes that attitudes toward insurance fraud are changing. A study in 1994 revealed that 20 per cent of respondents believed it was acceptable to defraud their insurance companies. Three years later, that number dropped to four per cent.

The CCAIF estimates the cost of insurance fraud at $1.3-billion a year. That means 10 to 15 per cent of insurance claims are fraudulent.

So, the next time you hear someone brag that he or she ripped off an insurance company by inflating the extent of a claim for loss, you should realize that it wasn't really the insurance company that was ripped off, it was everybody who holds an insurance policy. Sure, the amount an individual defrauds from his or her insurance company may be insignificant in the overall scheme of things. But when you add all of the fraudulent claims together it becomes very significant. It is costing us all 10 to 15 per cent of our premiums, if the CCAIF projection is correct.

Insurance fraud comes out of your pocket because the insurance companies pass that "expense" along to the consumer. It's much the same as the percentage built in to the cost of consumer goods to cover theft/shoplifting. We all pay for the actions of a few.

We've all seen the shows on television where fraud artists are exposed by investigators video taping people who are on disability benefits, supposedly because they are unable to work. When they are captured on film carrying shingles onto a roof or playing football with their buddies, the boom is lowered and fraud charges are laid.

We have to wonder how many continue to get away with their fraudulent claims, compared to those who are caught.

Honesty may not be the most economical policy in terms of an individual's insurance claim. But overall, honesty in claims is best for the policies of the rest of us.

Another significant factor in the cost of insurance is legal costs. Few people are wiling to accept responsibility for their actions and the number of lawsuits that have been initiated and fought in court only to be lost is added directly to premiums. Insurance companies all retain the services of a fleet of lawyers to fight what they feel are unjust claims and lawsuits. Those legal fees add a few more percentage points to the cost of all premiums.

In today's society, going without insurance is done at the peril of the risk taker. Whether we like it or not, insurance is necessary if we want the security of hanging onto our assets.

If we could eliminate fraudulent claims and frivolous, unwinnable lawsuits, it would go a long way toward curbing the increasing tide of insurance premium increases.

Adjusting the attitude of those who abuse the system will be very difficult, but no more so than convincing the insurance companies to decrease their profits, which a lot of people are currently pushing for. jg

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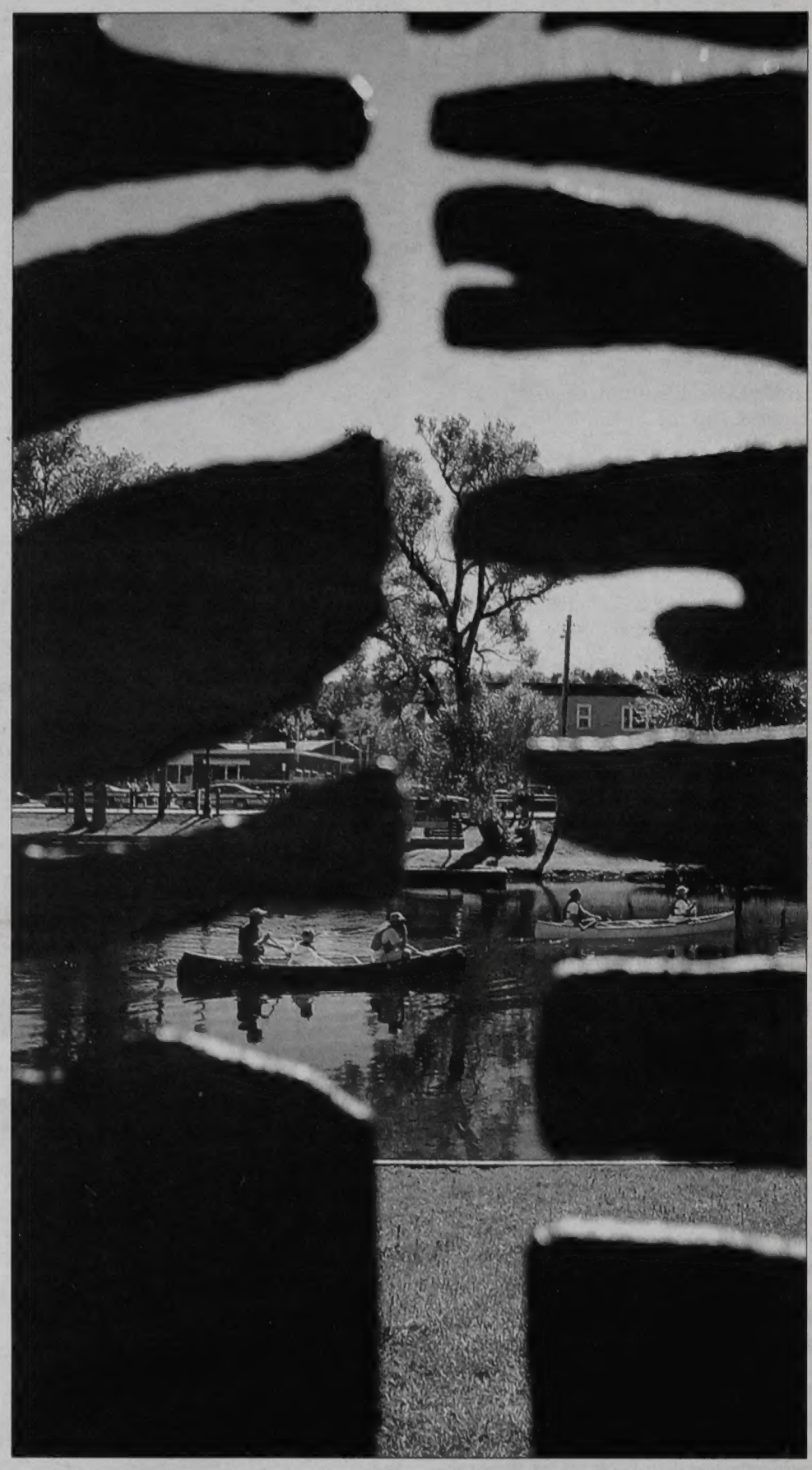

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Canoeing on the Gull Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

MP writes a letter home

To the Editor:

Welcome to my first column as your Member of Parliament. Over the coming months, I hope to keep you abreast of what I'm doing on your behalf in the riding and in Parliament.

During the recent election campaign, I promoted my "local priorities". In this inaugural column, I want to outline these priorities and the specific initiatives I am pursuing.

Protecting family farms. Agriculture is a critically important industry in this riding. Earlier this year, I committed to create a "farm council" to provide information, offer advice and guide me on agricultural issues. The first meeting will be held on August 30.

Attracting more jobs. Like much of rural Canada, this riding faces the challenges of youth out-migration and a general lack of well-paid jobs. As a first step, I am working with several community-based groups to expand access to high-

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Language barriers

Recently U.S. researchers discovered that the words in our language shape the way we think. For instance, it has been noted that members of an isolated Brazilian tribe have no words to describe numbers. Because of this, they have no concept of math or counting. It's not that they're stupid – to the contrary, they're actually quite intelligent – just not in math. This doesn't make them bad people but I sure wouldn't want one as a cribbage partner.

Even so, after thinking about this, the reasons for my own horrific disability became very clear to me.

Maybe I should explain. I am, what is now politely referred to as, "lawn-care challenged." Lord knows I've tried, often for minutes at a time, but I still can't understand the concepts associated with mowing the grass and raking. Up until now I've felt like a dummy.

But now I understand that all this lies in my cultural roots.

You see my parents are Maltese. This may not seem important until you judge it in context. That's because Malta is an island of rock. It literally has no grass or front lawns. Therefore, no pink flamingos or garden gnomes grace the island. No spinning flowers festoon the streets. You can look all you want but you'll never find one of those silhouettes of the fat lady in the polka-dot dresses bending over. Yes, they are not as culturally advanced as we North Americans.

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Steve Galea

Sadly, all this has influenced the language. There are no Maltese words to describe lawn mower or mowing the lawn. Therefore, I have always been absolutely baffled whenever the subject of lawn care and maintenance came up. Talk about embarrassing.

It's not that I wouldn't love to get out there and follow the lawn mower around our house like normal men do. Truly I would. But, unfortunately, my native culture has no word for this, so I am doomed never to understand the concept. It's why I never took up golf.

Once, my wife tried to explain it to me in quite rudimentary terms. After staring blankly at her for five minutes, I had to leave due to a terrible headache that developed. I simply couldn't wrap my mind around the whole complex notion. Even watching her mow the lawn for two straight hours did not help matters any. In fact, it just led to several wider misunderstandings as well as a weeklong stint on the couch.

Believe me, this is not something I'm proud of. Do you know how hard it is to sit on the sidelines drinking cold ice tea while your wife pushes that "whatd'ya-call-it" around?

When I see other men mow grass, it takes everything I've got to suppress the resentment. And, in the end, most of them still resent me.

As far as I can gather, the lawn mower blade, which is sharp, spins when you pull on the thingie. For me, it gets real confusing after that. I realize that it's got something to do with the grass and funny patterns that you are supposed to walk, but exactly what, I'll never know. Darn my grass-free ancestry.

Unfortunately, it is my poor wife who suffers. That's why this year, I'm thinking of buying her a powered mower - something that might cut a 20-inch swath of turf all at once. It'll be powered by a big 3.5 hp Briggs and Stratton motor and have the weed bag attachment so I don't have to stare uncomprehending while she rakes.

And, right after that, I'm going to drown my sorrows in cold ice tea.

The hockey dream of youth

The nephew from Owen Sound was so twitchy that even The Brown Dog Jiggs, the calmest dog in Haliburton County, began to lose his cool.

The boy had been mainlining hockey since he was in grade school and he'd been without it for so long – all summer – that he had the shakes.

"I can't wait for hockey to start again; I miss it so much," he would say and then console himself by humiliating his uncle yet again at Scrabble.

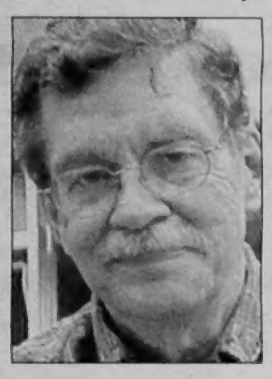
His hockey chant had become a mantra and Jiggs, lying curled up in a kitchen corner, thought of his old red hockey sock and groaned in empathy.

For The Brown Dog and the nephew, there are the hockey season and the off-season.

Three hundred or so Haliburton kids with that same hockey itch have a chance to scratch it in just a few days — sign-up next week, the first tryouts the week after that and, next thing you know, league games.

The worst thing about minor hockey on our side of the county is that the bitter old rivalry between Minden and Haliburton village that gave an edge to each hockey winter had to be buried to keep the game alive.

No more Haliburton Huskies or Minden Monarchs, pint-sized heirs to the grown men who drove all night over drifted roads to go to war for their towns in the decade or two after the last real war ended.



BACKOFBEYOND

Neil Campbell

Now it is moms and dads with carloads of children driving the darkened highways to Manvers and Huntsville for the Highland Storm, a united front brought together not so many years ago to stop the drift away from hockey to all the other things small-town children can do in the 21st Century.

Three hundred is just a guess at how many youngsters in Storm territory will be playing organized hockey this winter – 10 travel teams and the more low-key County League. Throw in the high school team and the Haliburton members of the elite, Lindsay-based Central Ontario Wolves and 300 is a nice, round figure.

For an outlander who has watched big-city elite hockey grow into a kind of monster, old-fashioned small-town teams look like a dream of hockey as it should be – boys and girls growing up together in the game, learning teamwork and loyalty, making a lifetime of memories playing for their towns.

This year the best of them shift to a Parry Sound/Muskoka league that will give them more practice time, tougher competition and the challenge of beating the big towns to the west.

The hockey dream eludes moms and dads who worry about cost and the safety of their little darlings, but they're just bogeymen. Minor hockey only looks expensive in comparison to doing nothing.

A modern suit of hockey gear certainly makes the game safer; playing in the non-contact County League doesn't seem much more dangerous than walking down the street.

The Storm has free gear for those who can't afford to buy it. For the rest, skates and used equipment might cost $300, but once you've bought the first set, you sell what you outgrow to pay for replacements, so equipment costs can be minimal.

There are other costs, of course, notably the gas for those weekly road trips to Parry Sound and Gravenhurst for the travel teams and registration, the cost of which stacks up well against downhill skiing, the big competitor for teenagers' time and money.

Signing up costs $375 for travel teams and $225 for the County League, payable in installments. Last year's prices for season passes at Sir Sam's Ski Area were $320 for pre-teens and $435 for teenagers, according to Sir Sam's web site.

The costs only look high if your brain is still calibrated to the fifties. All that was required then to play for the village team in Fordwich, Ont., was a pair of Canadian Tire hockey gloves, a stick and a pair of skates bought a size too big so you could grow into them.

Well, that wasn't quite all that was required. You also needed a willingness to skate through an inch of water when a February thaw melted the natural ice at the arena. You learned to keep your head up because if somebody knocked you down, you might drown.

(Registration is next Wednesday in Haliburton, next Thursday in Minden. Go to http://www.highlandstorm.org/ on the internet for more information.)

Expanding seniors' services a priority for MP

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speed Internet.

Strengthening rural healthcare. Over the past few years, several hospitals in our riding have been expanded and modernized. Now the challenge is to address a critical shortage of doctors and other healthcare professionals. To this end, I have begun to offer my assistance to "doctor recruitment" committees across the riding.

Expanding seniors' services. As a riding, we have the second highest percentage of seniors in Canada – exceeded only by Victoria B.C. I believe that retaining and attracting seniors is a great way to create employment and investment opportunities. To this end, I want to work with seniors' organizations and business groups to identify opportunities to make our area even more "senior friendly".

MP Barry Devolin

Improving access to housing. Many of our communities face a critical lack of housing – from social housing, to low-income rental housing, to seniors' apartments, to condos for more affluent seniors. As a first step, I want to work with municipalities as they manage the significant costs associated with upgrading their drinking water infrastructure to meet Ontario's new Walkerton- inspired standards.

Focussing on children. As the father of a young family, I recognize the importance of education and making children aware of opportunities. That's why I'm so excited about our program A Capital Experience, where two students from seven local high schools will get to visit Ottawa for three days each October to learn about career opportunities in public life.

Barry Devolin, MP,
Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Brock.

Mud was magnificent for four-wheelers

Friday the 13th proved lucky for second annual Northern Lights event

Men. Standing around a vehicle. Stuck in a big pile of dirt. What more needs to be said? (Photos, story submitted.)

South Lake Tent & Trailer park set the stage again in 2004 for what is becoming a tradition in the Minden area.

Four-wheeling enthusiasts began arriving Wednesday August 11 for the 2nd Annual Northern Lights 4x4 Trailriders Assoc. Charity Trailfest (CampNL) which would see them participate in a weekend of trail-riding and a variety of other activities beginning on Friday the 13th and ending on Sunday the 15th. For $100 per adult, participants were treated to four all-you-can-eat meals professionally catered by the Rubicon Grill, three days of guided trailriding, a prize raffle, and a few nights of great fun with people of similar interests.

All of the proceeds from the have been promised to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) in a tradition begun with the event's inception in 2003. Last year, Northern Lights was able to purchase a badly needed emergency room diagnostic monitor which aids hospital staff triage patients upon arrival. With a great local charity as the chosen beneficiary, participants knew that their entrance fees were being put to good use.

Northern Lights is a registered

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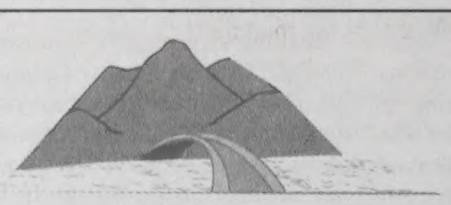

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
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Our Cemetery Board is interested in your opinions on services that might be of interest to you. We would be pleased if you would take a few moments of your time to assist us in meeting your needs. Once you have completed this survey, please drop it off at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, temporarily located at the rear entrance of S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena or deliver to Gordon Monk Funeral Home. We wish to thank you in advance for your valued input in assisting us in meeting your needs. The following is a list of ideas we are currently considering:

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4) **Please feel free to include any other needs or comments:**

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Wet weather made trails treacherous

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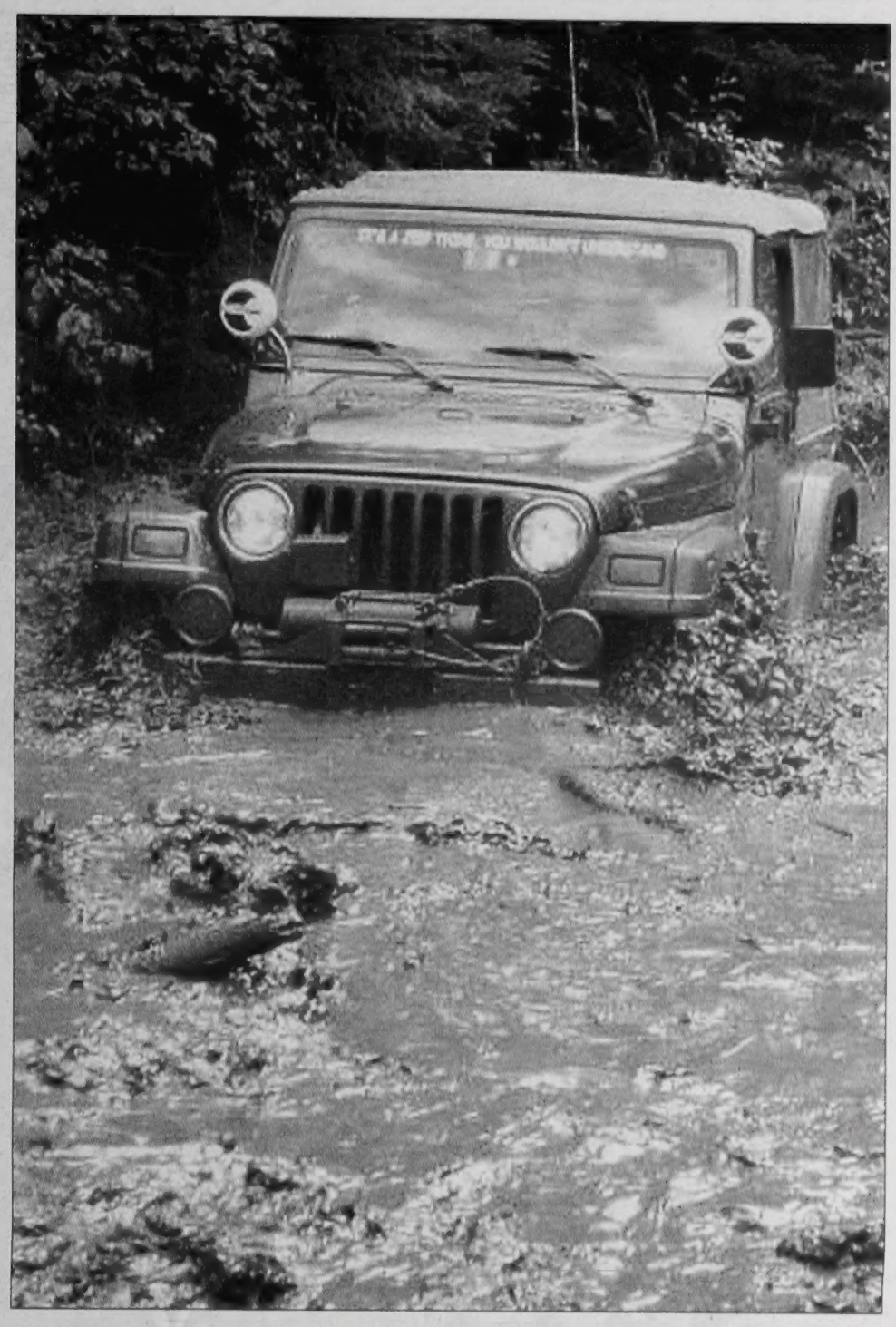
non-profit organization which works with ministry officials, other trail user groups, and corporate sponsors to ensure the sustainability of 4-wheeling on public lands in Ontario. Initiatives such as trail clean-ups, charity events, trail maintenance projects, and public relations operations are just a few of the ways in which Northern Lights promotes 4-wheeling in the province. CampNL has become a model of responsible, family oriented 4-wheeling for clubs all over Ontario, Quebec, and Alberta. The events aim, besides contributing to local charities, is to bring together the diverse 4-wheeling community under one banner for a weekend.

Despite the unfortunate date, Friday the 13th saw the first ever Northern Lights 4WD instructional course offered for participants of CampNL 2004. Those attending the course deemed "CampNL College" were given a short theory lesson followed by a trail ride which gave hands on examples of potential situations encountered on the trail and how to safely negotiate them. The other participants had a surprise in store for them!

After a unusually wet summer, trail conditions would prove to be treacherous for all the participants and guides. Beginner trails became intermediate level or worse. The advanced trails this area is so well known for became all but impassable to even the most equipped vehicles. Both participants and guides found recovering stuck vehicles a regular activity during the course of the day. CAN4WD magazine editor Al Vandervelde was on hand to experience one of the most difficult trails run during the event, the newly developed Timber Trail. A group of Northern Lights trailguides escorted Al through the 4+ (out of 4) rated trail. During the final loop, trail guide Courtney Rousseaux misjudged an obstacle and found that his heavily modified TJ works much better when it's on its wheels! After some creative winching the Jeep was righted and Al left with some great pictures! By 6:00PM, all of the sorties had returned to a hot dinner and a night full of stories around the campfire.

Saturday would prove to be more of the same. Trail conditions became steadily worse, parts began to fail, and the water and mud made casualties of a few vehicles. Despite the increasingly difficult trail conditions, all returned for another hot meal and the CampNL raffle and awards banquet. Our headline sponsors Today & Tomorrow Financial Planning Inc., R&R Caulking, Hol's Offroad, and Rubicon Grill all made various large-scale contributions to the event and to the raffle while product sponsors donated many of the great prizes. Tickets were sold by the arm-length which furthers the yearly donation to the HHHSF. In another Northern Lights tradition, a series of awards were given out to the participants for various blunders and calamities which took place during the course of the event. Trail guides stood up to tell the stories of the lucky (or unlucky!) people who took home the fun awards.

The final day of the event saw a reduced number of trails depart for a short day on the trails. The remaining participants either relaxed after a night of partying or packed up for the long drive home. A small group of guides from the New Frontier 4WD Club stayed to participate in what has become a traditional ending to the event. The guides lined up at the South Lake office where they were met by a huge line of park residents old and young. Each year, members of the event staff have taken Sunday morning and opened their vehicles to give short trail rides to the people who open their park to us. Kids climbed into the giant vehicles and were treated to a ride behind the park in a variety of event vehicles. Residents then bought up most of the remaining event t-shirts and further supported their hospital through Northern Lights.



Stuck in the middle with you: talk about your mud pies!

When the dust had settled, more than 70 participants and 40 event staff from eight different 4WD clubs had been part of a truly great event in a wonderful setting. Twelve different trails, split between the Haliburton and Bobcaygeon regions were run over the weekend and all returned safely to tell about it. The exact amount of the donation from this years CampNL is not yet known but estimates suggest that it will be significant again this year. A big thanks go to our headline sponsors for their generous support and to all of the product sponsors for their gifts. The final thanks goes out to the guides and staff who truly make an event like this a success. See you all next year for CampNL 2005 (www.nl4x4.ca).

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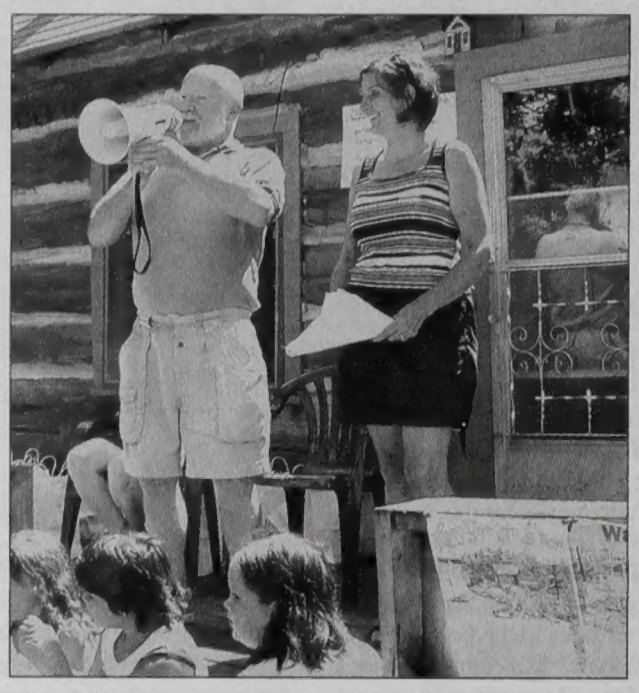

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Wednesday, September 1, 2004	1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. **Everyone is welcome**. Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

Mr. Bob Orr - Chairman
Mr. David Hill-Director

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Mr. Gary Brohman
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County of Haliburton

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We are aware that not all signage is in place, that the project is still ongoing and that, as we near completion, you will receive a letter verifying your information. Once your signage is installed, please make a record of the civic address number for future reference.

We appreciate your patience and assistance at this time.

Policy holders advised to read insurance documents

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Insurance is a complicated subject and most policy holders are not aware of the exact coverage they have purchased.

Don Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance Ltd. stressed that insurance buyers should read their policies so they know what is covered and what isn't. Hall agrees that the wording of most policies is not the easiest for the average insurance buyer to understand. He said it can be difficult for brokers to understand. When it comes to coverage, Hall said, "We don't always agree with the companies. It's not just black and white." He noted that if there is a dispute and it is found that the wording of a policy is ambiguous, an adjudicator will usually rule in favour of the policy holder.

Hall explained that being in a rural area, the insurance companies he deals with are aware of the fact that not all properties are accessible during the winter months. Factors such as distance from the nearest fire station, water access only situations and others will have an influence on the cost of insurance premiums. Properties which don't have year-round access are classified as "unprotected" and the insurance premiums reflect that classification. "Every one is different," Hall said, "and the rate is adjusted accordingly."

The best way to determine what coverage is offered in any policy, Hall says, is to read the policy carefully - even the fine print. "You should read your policy," he said. "But nobody does. It's a lot of reading."

He noted that each company has its own interpretation of the risks involved in insuring unprotected properties.

At one time, some insurance policies were termed "all risk." But an all risk policy didn't necessarily mean that every concievable hazzard was covered. "We don't use that term any more," Hall said. He explained that few companies will insure for flooding. Unless the flood is caused by a sewer back-up or similar calamity, it is unlikely to be covered by the average homeowner's policy.

Access roads

Cottage road insurance is a big concern to many cottage associations. Private roads, which many cottage roads are, should have some insurance to cover the liability of the people who pay to have that road maintained. The use of such a road, even by unauthorized individuals, could result in a law suit in the event of an accident.

With regard to cottage road insurance, Hall said a lot of factors contribute to the cost of the premium, including the length of the road, whether or not it is open year round and if there are any bridges on the road.

Cottage associations or property owners' associations are concerned about liability and some have been told by their insurance companies that they won't be covered if they allow snowmobiles or ATVs to use their roads.

Glenn Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance says liability concerns of private roads is something that is best addressed by a lawyer. He said the companies he deals with don't offer insurance coverage for private roads. He noted that he has a couple of private road policies, but only because they have been in effect with his agency for several years.

"The media loves jumping on insurance companies," he said. He noted that one Canadian bank posted earnings higher than all of the insurance companies combined.

He says people blame the insurance companies for increasing costs when they should be more critical of the courts and the number of law suits. "People just don't want to take any responsibility," he said.

He did suggest property associations look into insurance for their private roads.

New Medical Officer of Health takes reins of local health unit

For Dr. Lyn Noseworthy, coming to work as the new Medical Officer of Health at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is a little like coming home.

Since moving to Port Hope 12 years ago, Dr. Noseworthy has spent her professional career traveling to work for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health unit at their main office in Belleville. As she officially assumes her new role at the HKPR District Health Unit at their main office in Belleville. As she officially assumes her new role at the HKPR District Health Unit, Dr. Noseworthy says she looks forward to being part of an organization that works hard to make a difference for the residents in her home community.

Dr. Lyn Noseworthy replaces the retiring Alex Hukowich.

"I think working within my own community will bring a very different perspective to the role for me," she says. "Public health plays a very important role in the community and I feel honoured to be helping make a difference in the lives of my family, friends and neighbours."

As well as working closer to home, Dr. Noseworthy says she is also grateful for the opportunity to work with the staff of thee HKPR District Health Unit.

"The staff here are dedicated, talented professionals who take pride doing the best they can for the residents of the communities they serve," she says. "I am excited about being part of such an innovative and hard-working team."

For all its benefits, Dr. Noseworthy admits thee new role will present challenges as well as rewards. Health units across the province, including the HKPR District Health Unit, struggle to meet the growing demands in staff and resources in order to provide additional services in response to issues such as West Nile virus and SARS.

"More and more people are relying on public health to guide the way in infection control, and emergency preparedness," Dr. Noseworthy says. "At the same time, we are still responsible for promoting healthy lifestyles and encouraging healthy living. Health units need sufficient financial resources to provide these important public health programs and services to the people in our communities."

These are other changes on thee horizon that could prove to make the next few years interesting, Dr. Noseworthy says. The recently released Walker Panel Report recommends, among other things consolidating and reducing the number of public health units in the province. As well, the panel recommends changing the present cost-sharing agreement between the province and municipalities so that the province funds at least 75 per cent of public health costs in thee future.

"While these changes are still in the discussion stage, they could have a dramatic impact upon the way health units operate in the coming years," Dr. Noseworthy says. "At this point, I think it's best to just continue working hard and provide the quality programs and activities our residents have come to expect from the HKPR while we participate in consultations regarding public health initiatives coming from the province."

Gull Lake Cottagers Association

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Happy 30th, Dungeons and Dragons

An avid player celebrates anniversary of a misunderstood game

by JEFF CHISLETT
Special to the Times

I have an important announcement to make. October 16th is International Dungeons and Dragons Game Day, marking the 30th anniversary of the existence of modern role-playing games (also known as RPGs).

What are role-playing games? They are at the most basic level, games of make believe, games of the imagination. Games such as "House" and "Cowboys and Indians" fall into this category. These are games which have been played by just about everybody reading this paper at some point or another. Millions of people will be playing D&D on that day, in game stores, in homes, in public parks, and just about everywhere else. No, the end of the world is not at hand because of this event. I don't know how the world will end, but I do know it won't involve 20-sided dice and pewter miniatures.

Chances are you have heard numerous things about D&D, and role-playing games in general, the vast majority of them bad.

Gamers have gotten a bad reputation from the 70's up to the present.

It all started in 1979 when a student of Michigan State University, James Dallas Egbert III, went missing. He was 16 years old, and he was a child prodigy. At the age of 12, he was hired by the U.S. Air Force to help repair some computers at an air force base. His parents put pressure on him to succeed, so much so that anything short of perfect from him was considered an unacceptable failure. His parents hired a private investigator, William Dear, to find their son. He found that James was struggling with his sexuality, that he had developed a drug addiction, and that he was depressed, all of which would warrant harsh repercussions from his parents. Dear, not wanting to embarrass Egbert's family, used D&D as a reason for his disappearance. After a month of searching, James was found and reunited with his family. Sadly, he shot himself in his parent's living room in 1980.

Jeff Chislett, right, acts as referee as Robyn Harrison, left, and Terrance Bradley play a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

In 1981 a high school student, Irving Pulling, shot himself with his mother's pistol (which was left unattended and loaded). He played D&D as part of a school program for gifted students. Irving, it was reported, had also run about his family's back yard howling at the moon, and he idolized Adolf Hitler.

Some would say he was in dire need of help, which his mother reportedly denied. Patricia Pulling claimed that Irving was the victim of a "curse" laid upon him in a game of D&D, requiring him to kill his family, and that rather than follow through with it, he took his own life.

In Dungeons & Dragons, and similar games, there is a difference between players and characters.

A character is an imaginary role, recorded on a few sheets of paper, which the player takes on when playing, not unlike a part in a play or a movie. The player is separate from the character. Also, spell-casting in the game is not what one would be led to believe given the nature of about 20 years of negative media bias. The spell-casting system in D&D does not involve cannibalistic Satanic rituals.

In D&D a spell-casting character, such as a Wizard or Cleric, can cast only so many spells per day, depending on how experienced that character is.

The player simply opens the Player's Handbook to the section on Magic, and picks out what spells his or her character has prepared for that day in the game. They are cast simply enough in the game. The player has but to say; "Zachery the wizard casts Levitate," and it is done. These spells only affect characters and things in the game. As such, when the referee says "You are cursed!" he or she is stating that your character has fallen victim to a curse, not you as a person.

Nobody in Irving's group recalled his character being

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'One would probably think that these games are pretty bad. Wrong.'

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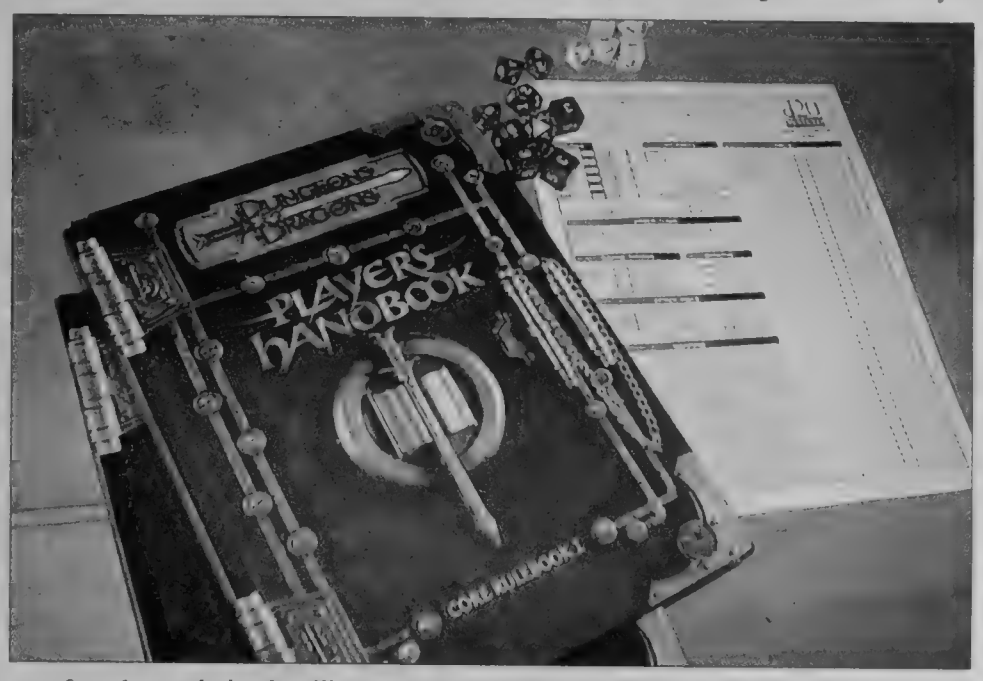
cursed, yet Patricia Pulling went on to file a lawsuit (which was thrown out of court) against the school board and would spend the rest of her life campaigning against the imagined evils of role-playing games. Pat Pulling died of cancer in 1997, but the damage was done. Schools banned role-playing, gamers were shunned by family members and hobby stores closed down en masse. Religious figures condemned the game, giving anti-gaming sermons and holding book burnings reminiscent of those one would find in Nazi Germany. Police were taught by Pulling to investigate "gaming links" to youth crime. In some cases, victims of crimes were suspects because they played games. Pat

Pulling was not evil, mind you; she was just driven by grief over the death of her son.

Moving back to the present, the anti-role-playing movement has lost a lot of support, but it is still with us today (mostly directed against video games), and it has spread much ignorance and misinformation. Now, with all this negative press, one would probably think that these games are pretty bad. Wrong. There are, however, numerous elements of these games which make them preferable to electronic games.



First and foremost, they require reading. Lots of reading, and not just to read the rules. In the back of the 1st Edition Advanced Dungeons And Dragons Dungeon Masters Guide is a list of recommended reading. Great authors such as Robert E. Howard and Fritz Leiber, Tolkien and Lovecraft are all suggested, and many others besides.

Many game settings have basis in human history, most of them based on medieval Europe or Asia. Needless to say, those elements are a gateway to historical research. Case in point: the Forgotten Realms campaign setting has many areas which are based on real civilizations such as Pharonic Egypt, Classical Greece and Imperial China.

Many role-playing games have a strong basis in mathematics, and there is also the matter of teamwork in these games, something which is discouraged in other tabletop games, and many video games. Indeed, the role-playing game has its basis in social interaction. For one, you need at least three people to play any such game, one to be the referee and two or more to play the heroes.

Communication amongst the parties involved is mandatory to advance any game-play. Acting also plays a part in any RPG, as players act as their characters ingame, providing invaluable training for those who look to a career in acting. If you want your character to do anything whatsoever, you need to say what he or she is doing. Teamwork is also a requirement of RPGs. Many large corporations even use these games to improve employee relations and morale.

And finally, the factor that hits most people is the money involved. RPGs are cheap. All you need are a set of dice, some rulebooks, and some paper. On average, a rule book will cost anywhere between $30 and $50, the dice cost about $8 for a set of 10. Role-playing games are composed of a set of core rules which are the basic rules for play.

With Dungeons and Dragons, these are in three separate books. While $160 for three books and some dice may seem freakishly expensive, compare this to any given video game system. The system itself will probably cost at least $180 on sale and the games cost anywhere between $20 and $100 each, with the low quality games being given low prices. On top of that, some require Internet fees or peripherals, such as a light gun, webcam, headset, or dance pad, all of which are also pricey. Also take note of the constant need to upgrade to the latest console, and lets not even touch on computers, which are constantly in need of upgrades and virus protection.

Let's tally that up now shall we? For a game of D&D, Core Rulebooks I, II, and III cost about $50 each, and a set of dice cost a total of approximately $158 plus tax. Now let's see how much video games cost,

assuming a new console and average quality games released recently. The console will cost about $200. You'll need extra controllers so that your friends can play, so there's another $60 or so, with $30 on a memory card so you can save games. Add two games to that and you pile another $120 onto that for a grand total of $410. And that's just for one system and two games, with no peripherals.

For the same amount of money you could pick up three sets of base gaming material with plenty of change to get something at Timmy's on the way home from the store. Makes Dungeons & Dragons seem attractive now, doesn't it? Game manuals also get much more use out of them than a video game ever will. You can only beat a video game so many times before it becomes repetitive. No two games of D&D, however, are the same.

And finally, here's a list of celebrities who play tabletop role-playing games, just so you know who you'll be among if you decide to pick up a Player's Handbook and a fistful of dice at a hobby store: Vin Diesel (actor: Fast And The Furious, Chronicles Of Riddick), Stephen King (author: IT, The Shining), Stephen Spielberg (director/producer: E.T., Saving Private Ryan), Method Man(rapper/actor: Tical 0: The Prequel, How High), David X. Cohen (producer: Futurama, The Simpsons) and even Mike Meyers (actor/comedian: Austin Powers series, Cat In The Hat). Yes, Mike Meyers played D&D. His Saturday Night Live character Lothar of the Hill People was based on one of his D&D characters, a Barbarian. If Mike Meyers played the game, how harmful can it be?

Well, I will leave the final judgement up to you, but I leave you with one last piece of advice: Next time you're at a book or hobby store, take a look at the Players Handbook for yourself.

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All the fun of the fair!

Photos by Darren Lum

Hundreds of people attended the annual Haliburton County Fair held in Minden at the Minden Fairgrounds on Aug. 20 -21. Along with the midway rides and assorted treats such as cotton candy and candied apples there were ample agriculture representatives showing horses, livestock, and produce. People from all over the province took in the sights during the sunny summer day. In the Light Horse competition there were twice as many competitors as last year. Clockwise from top left: Loring, Ont., exhibitor Glenn Paine shears a sheep; Christine Jameson of Severn Bridge, Ont., runs her young percheron for the audience at the Line Classes competition; young competitors circle the riding pen, listening for commands during the Horsemanship/Equitation competition; Steven Norris of Fenelon Falls performs a victory lap after winning the Single Light competition held in front of the grandstand; a light horse competitor gets some help with her number; a young boy waves to his father from the front of the Dragon Wagon ride.

Inaugural meeting of farm council is August 31

MP Barry Devolin has set the date for the first meeting of the local Farm Council. It's Monday August 30 at the farm of Lloyd Wicks, 102 Kenstone Beach Road in Bobcaygeon. Call (705) 738-2787 for directions.

The meeting, which is open to all of the farmers in the riding, starts with a lunch at 11:30 a.m.. The meeting starts at 12:45 p.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

The formation of the Farm Council was one of Devolin's campaign promises in the last federal election. He believes that issues facing local farmers have not been addressed and wants to give farmers an outlet to voice their concerns and challenges.

For more information about the Farm Council call Barry Devolin's office at (705) 324-2400 or toll free: (866) 688-9881

The nine-blossom lily

Charlotte Ruttan isn't sure if nine blossoms on stem are rare on a Casablanc Lily, but she is glad that she still has them to enjoy (and that deer have not made a meal of them). Ruttan has been avid gardener for more than 20 years. She planted the lily more than five years ago and nearly forgot about them until the blossoms came in this summer. "I didn't know I had them," she said. She was born and raised as a Griffin on the Irish Line.

Bus saftety

Children and their parents board the bus in practice for the real thing, coming this school year. Laidlaw representative Tina Billings, the driver development for safety officer and the company's dispatcher, taught the children at the Ontario Early Years Centre about such things as the crossing gate (extended from the bus in photo). This was part of the centre's school bus orientation run every year. Through a video and a short bus ride children were taught about bus safety. There were 20 children who participated in the orientation who came from Minden, Haliburton and Gooderham.

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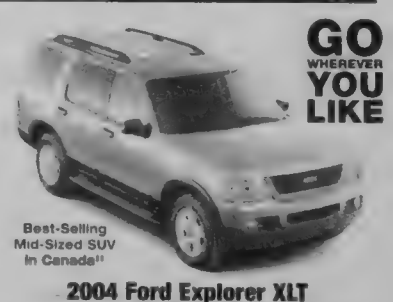
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Lake Plan dominates Halls, Hawk Lakes AGM

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The development of a Lake Plan dominated the annual general meeting of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association recently.

Carole Russell, Lake Plan committee chair and consultant Randy French of French Planning Services, explained the process of developing a Lake Plan and what has been done to date. Chuck McDonald of the Lake Kawagama POA Lake Plan Implementation Committee offered some insight into how his association developed its plan and put it into place.

Russell said that a lot of time and work has already gone into the HHLPOA plan. She noted that other lake associations developed their plans in response to a crisis situation. The HHLPOA has the luxury of developing its plan without the pressure of deadlines associated with a crisis.

The goal of a Lake Plan, Russell said, is to "influence what happens on our lake." She cited the south shore of Kennisis Lake, noting that the development of that area resulted in huge cottages with three-car garages. "That's not my idea of a cottage," she said. "Do we want to see that happen here? If we do, we can do nothing."

Russell said that if the association's members want to have some influence on what happens on their lakes, a Lake Plan can make a difference.

French told the members of the group that they have the same values as he has. When he asked what their values were, the answers included fun, peace and quiet, privacy and water quality, among others.

"A Lake Plan is a grass roots process to bring everyone together... MNR, MOE and cottagers," he said.

Identification of what is important is one of the steps in the process, along with stewardship, communication and education. French said the goal is "to protect your values." He noted that their lakes are "full of lake trout" which drew a laugh from the crowd. Anglers in the group obviously disagreed with the "full of lake trout" statement.

French said the good news is that new septic systems prevent phosphorous from leaching into the lakes, but the bad news is that they allow more development.

"The bottom line is to protect your values," he said.

McDonald said the Kawagama Lake Plan is one of the thinnest of such documents. "We felt we had to get it into a format short enough that people would read through it," he said. He encouraged the members present to make sure they submitted their surveys.

McDonald noted that the Kawagama Property Owners Association wasn't facing a crisis either. "We are not against development," he stressed. He outlined the process the Kawagama group went through in the development of its Lake Plan and answered questions from the HHLPOA members.

Kawagama Lake is partly in Dysart and partly in Algonquin Highlands and McDonald said he has had very good co-operation from both municipalities.

The development of a Lake Plan will cost an estimated $25,000 to $30,000. "Most of that will go into the collection of information and putting it into a useable format."

Russell said a Trillium grant of $6,000 has been received and the municipality of Algonquin Highlands has contributed $1,000. Contributions from HHLPOA members continue to filter in. The morning of the meeting an additional $900 was donated toward the Lake Plan. That brought the Lake Plan fund to $16,700.

The goal is to have all the information collected by the end of this year.

Russell pointed out that a Lake Plan has no legal status, meaning that the contents therefor are not binding upon governments. Its value is the influence it will exert. "It is a community document," Russell said.

Frost Centre

Discussion of the closure of the Frost Centre revealed that HHLPOA members were not ready to give up on saving it. It was noted that the Frost Centre has had a lot to do with water quality in Haliburton County through its educational facilities. "Closing the Frost Centre is the wrong thing to do," was a comment that was often uttered.

Hand written letters protesting the closure, it was noted, are more effective than e-mails, but e-mails are better than nothing. People from the Greater Toronto Area were encouraged to write to the provincial government in support of keeping the Frost Centre open.

Trails and Tours

"How many of you like to do it outdoors?" asked Karen Hoover. When the laughter subsided, she explained that she was talking about using the area's excellent system of trails.

"Much of what we do here in Haliburton County involves the outdoors... hiking, hunting, fishing, etc. - motorized and non motorized. Outdoors is the essence of Haliburton County," she said, adding that Trails and Tours has had very good support from municipalities, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Ministry of Natural Resources and user groups. "The focus is to get the word out about the great trails we have here, the special events and workshops," Hoover said.

She outlined the work the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network does and noted that Algonquin Highlands has the most popular trail in the county.

911

Dave Johnson updated everyone on the progress of 911 implementation. He talked about the numbering system for water access only properties and noted that the numbering process should be completed by Thanksgiving.

Municipal update

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison told the group that council struggled with the budget and that council had no control over assessment. However, the municipal portion of the taxes decreased by $66.07 per $100,000 worth of assessment from last year.

Harrison said the proposed Lake Plan can be very useful. "We won't plop your Lake Plan into our official plan, but it will be taken into account," she said.

Harrison noted that setbacks from the water have been increased to help protect water quality.

With regard to the problem of septage disposal, she said the municipality is looking into all options and alternatives. "We need input from all of you to help us find the best possible solution," she said.

The municipality has purchased property at the Stanhope Airport and has sold commercial lots, enhancing facilities.

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Skies clear to make way for perfect Boshkung regatta

by JUNE GIBBONS
Special to the Times

The annual Regatta for The Boshkung Lake Property Owner's Association, was Saturday, July 31 at Buttermilk Falls Resort.

As we all know, we have had our share of wet weather this summer, and the day of the regatta was no exception. Although we woke up to heavy rain, the weather department promised clearing around noon and it lived up to his promise. Through the efforts of the area reps, who spent time on the phone informing everyone of the decision to start this annual event around noon, the turnout was great and the sun shone on those who attended.

Speaking of effort, the regatta kicked off with a ski-past pyramid from our own Boshkung Lake water skiers much to the delight and cheers from the onlookers. A big thank you to the participants and their coaches. Bravo, well done!

All in all, the day was another great success. Just like the pied piper the candy man (Bill Cherry) and his assistant (Marty Lithgoe) had the kids following from all directions. Our tattoo volunteers were busy with tattoos for all, and the little ones had fun with the balloons. The water events, the land events, and of course, the finale, the water balloon toss.

The raffle table did a brisk business, as did the snack bar. There was plenty of ice cream to go around, thanks to the generosity of our neighbours, Boshkung Tree Service.

Thanks to Eric, Katie and Pat, our hosts at Buttermilk Falls Resort, for providing the location.

Thanks to all the volunteers who helped in too many ways to mention. It is your continued support that makes this day successful. The wonderful prizes donated by the local merchants and individuals provide support for this annual event.

The following are the event results in order of ranking.

BOYS

4 & under Boat Race: Parker Lantz, Trevor Turner, Chase Hone

Pick Up Sticks: Parker Lantz, Chase Hone, Paul Turner, Trevor Turner

Ball Toss: Chase Hone, Parker Lantz Colby Archer, Cole Nip

5 - 7 10 yard swim: Dylan Kelly, Clayton Lewis, Cole Lewis

Ball Toss: Josh Mau, Lorne Given, Justin Stoyanovski

Underwater Swim: Connor Healy, Dylan Kelly, Todd Anderson, Justin Badour

7 & 8 Ball Toss: BJ Archer, Dylan Kelly, Clayton Lewis

8 - 10 25-Yard Swim: Craig Anderson, Jake Badarick, Callum Taylor

Underwater Swim, Sean Anderson, Craig Anderson, BJ Archer, Matt Halter

Frisbee Toss: Dylan Kelly, Jake Budarick, Cody Gibbons

10& under Waterskiing:Ben Hicks Craig Anderson, Jake Budarick, Clayton Lewis, Sean Anderson, Joel Fedeski

11 - 13 Underwater Swim: Cameron Cherry Steven Boyd, Zack Jarvis

25-Yard Swim: Steven Boyd, Cameron Cherry, Zack Jarvis

Waterskiing: Cameron Cherry, Steven Boyd

14 - 16 Underwater Swim: Grant Holliday

14 & up Waterskiing: Clayton Cherry, Craig Barclay

GIRLS

4 & Under Boat Race: Sarah Mau, Megan Elkin, Raegan Allan

Ball Toss: Megan Elkin, Raegan Allan, Sarah Mau

Pick Up Sticks: Sarah Mau, Raegan Allan, Emily Lewis

5 - 7 Underwater Swim: Julia Fedeski, Macklin Taylor, Bryn Allan, Charlene Hicks, Caroline Lee

10 Yard Swim: Julia Fedeski, Charlene Hicks, Madison Lantz

Ball Toss: Bryn Allan, Macklin Taylor, Skye Nip

7 & 8 Ball Toss: Charlene Hicks, Claire Gummo, Laura Jones, Julia Fedeski

8 - 10 25-Yard Swim: Brigitta Hicks, Ali Hicks, Whitney Hughes

Frisbee Toss: Abbey McRae, Ali Hicks. Kaitlyn Stoyanovski

Underwater Swim: Brigitta Hicks, Ali Hicks, Britney Badour

10& under Waterskiing: Abbey McRae, Julia Fedeski, Alex Budarick, Brigitta Hicks, Britney Badour, Ali Hicks, Charlena Hicks

11 - 13 25-Yard Swim: Erin Barclay, Christine Junicki, Mikaela Charlebois

Underwater Swim: Katrina Ramsvik, Carolyn Bamsey, Erin Barclay, Erin Scanlan

Waterskiing: Erin Barclay, Carolyn Bamsey

14 - 16 25-Yard Swim: Devon Keys, Kaitlin Holliday, Hanna Dies

Underwater Swim: Kaitlin Holliday, Devon Keys

14 & Up Waterskiing: Tanya Woit, Katrina Ramsvik

LADIES

Under 35 Nail Hammering: Nicole Connely, Lisa Turner, Alex Pawson

Over 35 Nail Hammering: Jenny Pimek, Glenda Stoyanovski, Barb Jones

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Tube Relay: Cameron Cherry, Sean Anderson, Abbey McRae, Erin Barclay, Jon Pawson, Matt Halter, Carolyn Bamsey Dylan Jones, Rob Hicks, Emma Hunt, Craig Anderson, Christopher Waugh

Volleyball: Bryan Barclay, Matthew Stainsby, Justin Dyes, Clayton Cherry, Cole Lythgoe, Sean Feeny, Craig Barclay Cooper Dykeman, Todd Keys, Laura Bamsey, Devon Keys

Balloon Toss: Jamie Pimek, Basil McRae, Alex Pawson, Kevin Selwood, Jill McRae, Steve Yallop, Craig Budarick, Frank Jones

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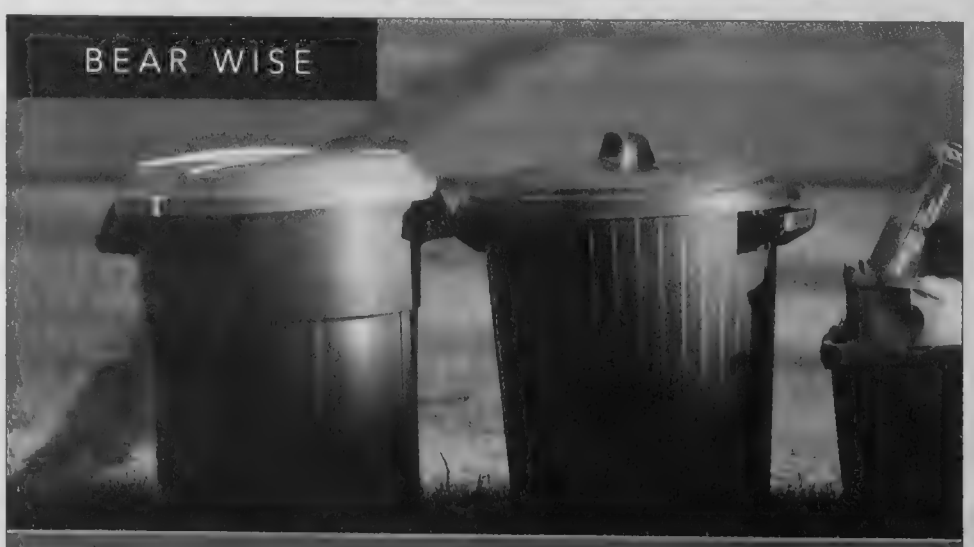

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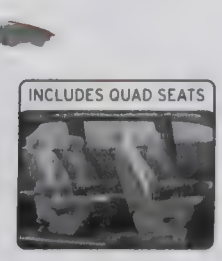

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Photography winner

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery's photo contest grand prize winner Andy Lamm took his shot at a bakery in the St. Lawrence Market in Toronto. The judges loved the facial expressions of the subjects and the image's timeless nature. Gallery curator Laurie Carmount presents him with a one-year subscription to *Photo Life* magazine and a $50 voucher for Sir Sam's Inn. The 70-year-old amateur photographer lives in Whitby, and has a cottage on Spar Lake.

Andy Lamm/TIMES

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Loonie tennis and corn roast signal the wrap up of summer fun

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There are only a few more days until summer is officially done for another year. Soon the hustle and bustle of cottage country life will dwindle back down to the peaceful quietness that locals enjoy when it's not summer.

It may be true that there is more going on in the summer to draw people in and make summer fun, but there is also a lot for local people to be involved in during the off season.

Don't forget that Tuesday August 31 is the last day for kids tennis in Stanhope. Loonie tennis is a chance for kids to play with other kids for just a buck. Basic instruction is provided. On the last day, the recreation committee will be bringing out the BBQ and throwing in a few extra sports for the morning. Tennis is $2 for the last day and kids get a hot dog and pop. Parents welcome to help out or join the BBQ. See you there at 10 a.m.

Corn on the cob, music from a live band and a drink in your hand. If you like any or all of the above, you should go to the Ox Narrows Annual Corn Roast on Saturday September 4th. Enjoy a live performance from the Ya Babies! And eat all the corn on the cob you can eat. Support the Stanhope Firefighters and join this Labour Day weekend event. For more information call Ryan Reesor at 489-3885

It's been a busy summer for the Stanhope Museum. Recent donations to the museum Collection include antique fire posters from the Friends of the Frost Centre, a beautiful broad axe from Ralph and Diane Johnson, a pike pole and an adze from Tony Aymong, and a pee-vee, a cant hook and ice tongs from Harold Harrison. Museum visitation is up this year as people practically flock to see the scale model of the Hawk Lake Log Chute.

As for the real project, high water levels have kept workers out of the riverbed, but the surrounding landscape has been brushed and chipped, making a great view of the chute and illustrating how the new park at the Hawk Lake Log Chute will develop. Sir Sandford Fleming College donated about 4,000 board feet of culled hemlock timber to the project and Carnarvon Lumber and Thomas Contracting both provided equipment and operators to move it. New photos have been posted to several galleries on the museum's website, so check them out at www. stanhopemuseum.on.ca.

If you have any old photos to donate or copy for the museum's photo collection, call Carol Moffatt at 489-3554. To keep track of what's happening with your local heritage, visit the website and/or subscribe to the museum's e-letter. After Labour Day, the museum is open Saturdays only from 11 - 3. The last day of the season will be the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend.

Sound the sirens! On September 12th bring the family to get involved and be a spectator at the Annual Haliburton County Medical Aid Firefighters Association Firefighter Games Support our local Stanhope Firefighters by participating in the day's events. The day includes: truck and event observing, tug of war, auto extrication demonstrations and much more to view of our local heroes. The kids can enjoy face painting, a visit with Sparky the Fire Dog, Spray targets (yes kids get to use a real fire hose), rescue races, tug of war and everyone will be sure to enjoy the BBQ including Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Sausage, Peameal on a bun and beverages.

A 50/50 draw will also be taking place at the Firefighters Games. You can buy ticket in advance ticket for $2 or 3 tickets for $5. If you wish to purchase some tickets to support the purchase of rescue equipment you can call Alisha at 489-4196, otherwise, tickets will be on sale the day of. You won't want to miss the chance to see our local firefighters at their best. Let the games begin! At 11 a.m.

Coming up in October, the annual craft sale and soup kitchen will be held at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, hosted by the Stanhope Recreation Committee. We are now looking for vendors to fill the craft sale spaces. If you have a handy craft or have something unique you think you would like to sell at the sale call Alisha at 766-9968 or 489-4196. The last few years have been a great success and the sale is advertised as part of the studio tour weekend. While you,re at the craft show, tickle your taste buds with homemade soup and sandwiches served by the Stanhope recreation committee. Sign up to sell!

If you are holding an event for the community and would like to place it in this column, call Alisha at 489-4196 or e-mail me at alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com

District health unit signs new three-year contract with CUPE

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board of Health has ratified a new three-year collective agreement with its members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

The agreement covers the approximately 80 members of CUPE who work for the Health unit and includes:

- salary increases of 3.5%, 3% and 3% over the term of the contract;
- improvements to the education allowance;
- enhancements to the benefit package.

The previous contract with CUPE expired December 31, 2003.

CUPE staff inclues public health inspectors, health promoters, secretaries, dental staff, dieticians and nutritionists and family home visitors.

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What's on the menu?

Resource Café to highlight health resources available to local educators

An upcoming resource café will serve up health-related curriculum to teachers that can be shared with students in the classroom.

For the first-time ever, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing a resource café for educators in Haliburton County.

The Teacher Resource Café will take place on Thursday, September 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School in Minden.

The Health Unit is working with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and invites elementary teachers to the resource café.

"Teachers are an important partner in terms of health promotion, so we want to equip them with helpful resources they can use to get the message out," says Rosie Kadwell, Registered Dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit and one of the organizers of the resource café.

The café will feature food, prizes, interactive displays and a variety of free grade-specific resources available to local educators. All health resources are "curriculum-friendly," Kadwell says, meaning they all tie in to what teachers are required to cover with their students.

"We want this event to grow and become essential back-to-school shopping for teachers in our area," Kadwell adds.

Martha Perkins/TIMES

Tasting notes

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery hosted a wine tasting last Friday night to raise money for the gallery expansion project. Commenting on the selection of French wines were Mike Ramos of San Diego, California, Mike and Pat Burke of Basshaunt Lake, Wendy Gunning of Haliburton and Debbie Ramos of San Diego. The event coincided with the opening of the new photography exhibit.

Jessie Geall, Marcel and Joyce Spidalieri and John Sanlon raise a toast to friendhip and French wines.

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Sunday last found us in Whitby at Emma Fleury's beloved Trafalgar Castle School, formerly the Ontario Ladies College, awaiting her arrival for a surprise 16th birthday party. The sunlight outside was in sharp contrast to the dark tones of antique carved furniture, heavy wool carpets and austere oil portraits along its halls rich in over 125 years of history. In comparison I still can't believe how quickly these last 16 years have flown by.

At the Kinmount Legion's Big Bucks Bid Euchre last week the winner was Hugh Fountain with Ed Baker second and Lois Sullivan third. Mark your calendars now for the next one on Wednesday, September 15 at 11 a.m. at the Legion.

The Kinmount & Area Lions Club will hold its Monster Bingo on Thursday, September 2 at 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds with the famous Kinmount Fall Fair taking place Friday through Sunday September 3, 4 and 5. The Fair program is full of activities and events for all ages.

Dozens of quilts will be displayed throughout the Minden Hills Museum's pioneer buildings at its 6th Quilt Show on September 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and September 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be demonstrations, appraiser and lectures on site. The admission is $5/person and free parking is available.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

August 18 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Alf Whyman, Alf Helleman, Vicki Campagnolo, Mary Pipher, Pearl Cowen and Mary Pearson with Don Burch and Maxine Thomson each taking two. Pearl Cowen led the pinks at 294 followed by Katie Parker 271 and Barb Robitaille 265. Cliff Davison was first for the white cards at 304 then Alf Whyman 265 and Bud Pipher 261.

August 18 duplicate bridge at Parklane: In North/South the winners were Margo Davidson and Ross Fletcher at 67% with Stella McMillan and Ross Davies second at 62%. East/West top marks went to Evelyn Wolfe and Jacqueline Metcalf at 62% while Barb Cotton and Sharon Young took second spot at 57%.

August 18 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Mary Wilkins had the high score while Emily Harvie tallied up the low. Harold Harvie took the honours for the gents with Roger Fournier recording the low score. Pauline Franzen held the most lone hands; the draw went to Harold Harvie.

August 19 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands column it was Helen Skelding for the ladies and Kevin Maloney for the men. High score holders were Iris Taylor and Bill Van Dyke with Elva Paisley and Jim Bradbury taking the lows. Other prize winners were Gala Stamp, Kevin Maloney, Flo Roussel, Bob Pollard and Don Burch.

August 20 euchre at Staanworth Court: Doreen Francis reports that June Branning won for high hands, Ruth Kellett for lone hands. Cecil Smith was double lucky with prizes for both low hands and the draw.

August 20 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Reet Murray and Bill Sandford were first in North/South at 62% while tied for second place at 52% were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher and Jim and Ruth Forrester. For East/West Diana Spicer and Diane Boll took top honours at 61% and Joyce Burtch partnered with Joan Galley were second at 54%

August 20 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots went to Ken Stiver and Chris Clarke while Stan Cline held the hidden score. Blanche Anthony led the pinks at 293 followed by Helen Windsor 284 and Maxine Thomson 269. For the white cards it was Chris Clarke 303 in first place with Rob Evans 282 second and Garth Windsor 269 third.

August 21 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace: The afternoon's high score holder was Ruth Kellett at 340 with Jean Scadden 280 second and Marj Richardson 271 third. Moonshots went to Ruth Kellett and Jean Scadden while Bob and Yvonne Bishop along with Pat Roussel won the draws. Thanks to Gala Stamp for this update.

August 23 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top scoring trio was led by Syd Adamson with Marie Dennie second and Don Burch third. The other prizes went to Lorna Hicks, Edith Burch and Joe Rivers.

August 23 euchre at Staanworth Terrace: Elaine Yeo reports that high hand honours went to June Branning with Iris Taylor winning for low hands and Cecil Smith taking the prize for lone hands and special draw.

August 23 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club: For most lone hands it was Helen Donaldson for the ladies and Laura Carnegie representing the men. High scores for ladies/men were recorded by Gwen Cox and Lorna Hicks with Joyce Noble and Gertrude Ripley taking the lows. Mabel Deacon had the hidden score, Joyce Noble and Bill Mosley won the draws and Marion Stickwood was paid a visit by the striped one.

Monday, August 23 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Bill and Mildred St. Thomas were both winners with Bill taking the top score and Mildred second high. The special draw prize went to Roger Fournier while Bill St. Thomas and Eileen Shepstone took the moonshots.

August 23 at Club 35: Attendance topped 15 tables for both euchre and bid euchre plus a delicious meal at this Special Appreciation Night. Euchre winners were Pearl Cowen for most lone hands and Colleen Davison for the baloney. High scores were recorded by Clara Miscio and Leroy Mowat while Jean Dutka and Wally Harpur took the lows. Shorter games were played in bid euchre with Helen Windsor, Percy Butler, Chris Clarke and George Bye taking the moonshots and Frank Awde holding the hidden score. Leola Wheeler led the pinks at 249 with Helen Cassidy next at 225 and Grace Smyth third at 193. Percy Butler was tops for the white cards at 240 followed by David Lamb 203 and Pat Scadden 193.

August 24 contract bridge at Stanhope: Vange Croucher and Muriel McIntosh had the single Slam of the afternoon. Stella McMillan was the leader of the high scoring quartet at 6040 followed by Vange Croucher 5680, Ross Fletcher 5620 and Evelyn Wolfe 5610. The lucky draw winner was Grace Smyth while Helen Cassidy took home the Shiny Penny. Stella McMillan received the A.S.P. Award after yet Another Stellar Performance.

August 24 bid euchre at Minden Legion: With 329 points Marcel Roussel was first then Phyllis Windsor 280 second and Isobel Cherwenka 260 third. Kay Smith, Pat Scadden, Marie Dennie, Pat and Marcel Roussel took the moonshots while the other prizes were won by Elva Paisley and Yvonne Bishop along with Jean and Pat Scadden.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday September 13th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-204/03, H/205/03 & H-206/03
   Applicant: Elizabeth HARGRAVE
   Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 22, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden
   Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots

2. File No. H-049/04
   Applicant: T.T. LAND CO. INC.
   Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 3 & 4, Concession A, Geographic Township of Snowdon
   Nature of the Application: New Lot

3. File No. H-050/04
   Applicant: Estate of Dorothy WILLIAMS
   Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
   Nature of the Application: New Lot

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If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 27th day of August, 2004.

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This notice commences the mandatory 30 day review period.

Please provide any questions or comments to the following contacts by September 13, 2004

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To register, call Sue Shikaze at
457-1742, ext 24

This course is a pre-requisite for SIRCH Hospice volunteer training, to take place later this fall. Call for details.

290 COMING EVENTS

Highland Storm Minor Hockey
REGISTRATION

There Will Be Two Registration Dates For This Season.

Wednesday September 1, 2004
Haliburton Arena
8:00pm - 9:00pm

Thursday September 2, 2004
Minden Arena
8:00pm -9:00pm

Your Child Must Be Present In Order To Sign The Player's Card! For first time players please bring your lot and concession numbers and a photocopy of your child's birth certificate.

Registration Costs
OMHA Travel Teams: $375.00
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION HALIBURTON COUNTY artists! Visual, Theatrical, Musical, Literary, Media, Multidisciplinary Arts or Fine Crafts, whatever your persuasion...Count yourself in! The Arts Council Community Skills Inventory Project is approaching the end of phase 1 and your inclusion is vital. If you have not participated in this project designed to encourage the economic health and development of the arts community, now is the time. Call the Arts Council at 457–3555 to find out how.
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CARNARVON BOWL WILL be closed September 7th, 8th, and 9th. Also, we will be closing Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays throughout the Winter, starting in September and finally we will be changing our Sunday hours to open at 11 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. starting after Labour Day. Thank You!
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1213 Springvalley Rd.
Sat. & Sun.
Aug. 28, 29
9 - 5
No Early Birds

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
When: 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept 4
Where: Harmony Rd-(.5 km off Hwy #118 past Millenium Lifestyle Fitness.)

YARD SALE
Antiques, Collectables & Linens
Fri. to Sun.
Aug. 27 to 29
Rain date Sept. 3 - 5
#30, 5th Street
Hunters Creek Estate
Hwy #35 S. Minden

YARD SALE
MULTI FAMILY
Sat. Aug. 28
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Lots of items
(Heating radiators for homes, Hot Tub 7' by 7', includes pump and motor
Books, toys, jewelry, skates, hockey equipment)
and much more
1362 Hunter Creek Rd
3 km South of Minden off #35

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday
August 28th & 29th
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
1014 Lochlin Road off of County Road #1 in Lochlin
Beside Community Centre

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
11 a.m.
Estate Auction at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden.
Partial listing: Newly Poulan Pro Chain saw, Honda 1500 generator, 15' Aluminum boat 85 h.p. motor and trailer, motorola Cell Bag phone, Bar fridge, dining room hutch, chairs and table, colonial love seat and chesterfield, antique flat to wall cabinet. twig beds, milk can, lobster trap, accordion, beautiful walnut dining room table, hutch and chairs, antique chairs, glass top dining table, desk, entertainment centre, glass top coffee and end tables, beds, 5 new bifold doors and much more. Parents, Youngsters going to University, beds, dressers etc? Now's the time to shop, not late September!! **For information or to list your auction, call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser (705) 286–3535.**
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **Quilters Etc Club** meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- **Kinmount Farmers Market** May to october, every Saturday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705–887–3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Every Thursday Evening:** Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing mediation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
- **Children's Craft Program** so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
- **Thursday evenings throughout July and August** Preformances begin at 6:30 p.m. - Music in the Park Summer Concert Series at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount. Bring your lawn chair and be ready to be entertained.
- **Pritchard House, Minden** 286–3310, visit our gift shop for work by local artisans. Following workshops for August: Weaving by Judith Chapman. Pressed flowers by Lorna Roland. Embossed Flowers by Diane. Rag rugs and runners ongoing. For more information drop into our gift shop.
- **August 30:** Monday, Remember if you're a senior or a physically disabled adult and you wold like to get out. Come and play Contract Bridge, every Monday in the Home Support Drop in Centre in the Halco Plaza. Please call Ida for more information, or just drop by at 1:00 p.m.
- **August 28:** Mandarin Chicken DInner, Minden United Church, 5:00 and 6:30 sittings by reservation. Tickets Minden Drug Store or phone Trudy 286–6307 or Marion 286–3969. Entertainment.
- **August 28:** Rail Trail Relay - a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more information call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- **August 30:** The Minden Skating Club, come join the fun and make new friends. Registration will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at The Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Monday, August 30 and Wednesday, September 15. For further information please call Lisa Corby at 286–2761 or Toni Carr at 286–4827.
- **September 1:** Wednesday, Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung's Restaurant in Haliburton. Please call Aileen, the Wheels to Meals Co-ordinator in Haliburton, for information or to make your reservations. If you would like further information on Wheels to Meals, please call Home Support at 457–2941.
- **September 2:** Home Support would be delighted to have you join WHeels to Meals at the Minden Legions at 12 Noon. If you would like to find out more about our Wheels to Meals programs, please call Myrtle at 754–1711.
- **September 2:** Thursday, remember if you're a senior or a physically disabled adult and you would like to get out. Come and play Bid Euchre, every Thursday in the Home Support Drop in Centre in the Halco Plaza. Please call Ida for more information, or just drop by at 1:00 p.m.
- **Sept 2:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County family support groups are as follows: Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at 10:30 a.m. at Kinmount and District Health Centre, lower level. Open group.
- **September 3:** Friday, remember if you're a senior or a physically disabled adult and you would like to get out. Come and play Cribbage, every Friday in the Home Support Drop in Centre in the Halco Plaza. Please call Ida for more information, or just drop by at 1:00 p.m.
- **September 3, 4 & 5:** Kinmount Fall Fair at the Fair Grounds by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **September 4:** Warrior's Day Parade - 12 noon, Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **Sept: 8:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489–2996 to register.
- **September 9:** The annual meeting of the M.C.H.S. Auxilliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest. All members are urged to attend, as this meeting

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- WEDNESDAY AT NOON

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED
All makes and models of boats and RV's for our annual summer round up
Boat and RV Auction
Accepting boats, RV's, ATV's, Marine and personal watercraft, trucks, camping trailers and related equipment.
Sat. Aug. 28
10:00 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy #35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 k.m. South of Coboconk 911 #5933. Don't miss it many repose, etc. Turn your unwanted RV's, marine and equipment into cash, for more information or to consign call or bring to barn Calvin Mabee Auctions www.auctionsfind.com/mabee. 454–2841 or 454–2431
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Wednesday,
Sept. 1st at 5 p.m.
McLean Auction Center, 2194 Little Britain Rd., Lindsay.
Contents of Margaret Vanstone, Bobcaygeon (formerly of Bowmanville) and Agnes Bartley Estate, Lindsay; Quality furniture, new chesterfield and love seat (cost $2,200) oak bedroom suite, new oak dinette, new deluxe mattress set, oak dining suite, Malcom quality bedroom suite, Simmons bed chesterfield, 32" T.V., hand and power tools, china glass, some antique, also selling antique 1931 refurbished wooden boat, good 15' fibreglass boat, trailer and 40 hp., merc, 2003 Pontiac Sunfire, loaded only 1600 km. (Bartley Estate) 99 Pontiac Grand Am only 4,300 km. (Boynton Estate) 80 Olds 98 (George Dunn Estate), 94 Chrysler Intrepid, campbell upright air compressor, King industrial metal lathe KC1440, King Industrial Metal band saw KC712BC (from a secured creditor), hand and power tools. Don't miss this excellent Sale Estate 5 p.m. Cars 7 p.m. to list your fall sale call Orval or Barry McLean 1–800–461–6499, view at www.mcleanauctions.com.
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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to
Bob and Audrey (Minaker) Vick
who are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary on 1 September 2004.

An Open House will be held on Saturday, 11 September 2004 at the Gelert Hall from 1:00-4:00p.m.

Please join us for dessert and refreshments.
Best Wishes only please.

Larry & Karen, Dale & Cathy, Wayne, Julie, and families.

420 PERSONALS

COMMUTING? MINDEN TO BRACEBRIDGE DAILY. M - F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. work. Want to share expense/car pool? Call Craig 286–6849 lm evenings.

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU TO the Emerge at the Minden Hospital, Dr. Lingtarte and staff also to the staff of Lindsay Hospital. Thank you to Stan Grieves my home support driver, **Helen Cox.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

NESBITT, RUTH – In loving memory
God looked around his garden and found an empty space
He then looked down upon this earth and saw your tired fact
He put his arms around you, and lifted you to rest, God's garden must be beautiful, he only takes the best. He knew that you were suffering, he knew that you were in pain, he knew you might never get well upon this earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough, and the hills were hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyelids and whispered "Peace be thine"
It broke our hearts to lose you but you never went alone
For part of us went with you the day God called you home.
Love always, Ken & Barb, Art & Evie, Marilyn & Heinz & Families.

NESBITT, RUTH – In loving Memory of my dear wife
You will always live within my heart
If tears could build a stairway and memories were a lane
I would walk right up to heaven to bring you home again
My heart still aches in sadness and secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Love always, Bruce.

PAWSON, PAUL – In memory of my friend Paul who was accidentally killed in a car accident on August 30th, 1965. I was only 11 then, but I still remember you today. You were like my big brother, always looking out for me and teaching me to ski. Will remember and miss you always.
Your Friend, Charles Gerditschke.

SISSON, AUDREY – In memory of my Mom, Audrey Sisson, who passed on to her eternal home August 30, 1985.
To love and be loved came from my mother's heart
Holding her family together not tear it apart
This Mother of mine was a precious one
No other could compare, her work was done.
She taught us to be honest and true
In all of our dealings whether large of few
Do unto others as you would have them do to you
The bible exhorts us, my Mother spoke of this too.
In my early morning hours, Mom, I feel your assurance
That heartaches will come along my journey of endurance
But I must press on, run with patience, my prize is sure
When we meet in glory my soul will be secure.
Love you forever, Daughter, Ruth, Son-In-Law, Everett, Grandson, Colin, Granddaughter, Michelle, Grandson-In-Law, Corey and Great-Grandson, Zachary.

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460 OBITUARIES

AL KERNOHAN
Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 19, 2004, at the age of 65.
Dear son of the late Taylor and Vivian Kernohan. Father of Tony, Rob, and Randy. Grandfather of 3 grandchildren, brother of Budd, Nila and Merle. Fondly remembered by his friends Tony and Trudy Penick, John and Robyn Thomas. A Memorial Visitation was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, August 24, 2004 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated.
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ARNOLD JOHNSON WALKER
Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Hospital, on Friday, August 20, 2004 at the age of 65.
Beloved husband of Gladys. Dear father of Gwen (A.J.) Hewitt, Alen (predeceased), Scott (Jean) Walker, Ken Walker, Sherry (Ron) Coe, Marilyn (Rick) Denyer. Loving grandfather of Lisa, Greg, Stephen, Walker, Liana, Alyssa and great grandfather of Michaela. Dear brother of Elwood, Wayne, Wesley, predeceased by Goldie and Gerry. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday, August 22, 2004 from 11:00 a.m. until time of Memorial Service in our Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.
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GLADYS MARY ANDERSON
Passed away peacefully at the Pine Crest Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon on Wednesday, August 25, 2004 after a long and happy life in her 83rd year.
Beloved wife for 59 years to the late Lyle James Anderson (December 7, 2003). Dear mother of Judith and Glen Wright, Ron and Linda Anderson, Boyd and Karen Anderson. Loving grandmother of Melyssa, Jeremy, Drew, John, Penny, Boyd and Paula. Dear sister of Dorothy and her husband the late Russell Anderson, and the late Thelma Crego. Special aunt of Beryl (Floyd), Ferne (John), Glenn (predeceased) (Jean), Gladys, Crystal Ann, Richard, Nancy and great aunt of Jason (Rhonda), Todd, Kelly (Ann Marie), Brent (Jo-Anne), David, Terry (Debbie), and Janet. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9. Then to St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount for the Funeral Service on Saturday, August 28, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at the Kinmount Cemetery. Reception to follow back at the Church Hall. Memorial Donations to the St. James Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.
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GLEN TRUMBULL
Passed away suddenly at Vancouver, B. C., on Sunday, August 22, 2004 with his loving companion of many years Esteleeta and his daughter Glenda at his side, in his 70th year.
Loving son of Edna and the late Morgan Trumbull. Dear father of Glenda and her husband Jack of Victoria, B.C., Jamie and his wife Dianne of St. John's, Newfoundland and brother of Margaret and her husband Walter Sawyer of Little Britain, Bernard and his wife Betty Trumbull of Minden, Dale (predeceased) and his wife Mary Trumbull of Minden. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. According to Glen's wishes, there will be no funeral service and cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A, Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden. K0M 2K0
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MCDERMOTT, BRIAN GEORGE – Suddenly at Mount Sinai Hospital, on Wednesday, August 18, 2004, in his 52nd year. Predeceased by his parents George and Jean McDermott. A private cremation has taken place. Brian will be missed by his Minden Family and Friends.

STEWART HALL PARK
(Veteran of W.W.II)
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Wednesday, August 25, 2004 at the age of 91.
Beloved spouse of Carol Duncan of West Guilford. Dear father of Tom (Josephine) Thompson of Markham, Kenneth Park of Calgary, Alberta, Carol (Andre) Kozak of Milton and step-father of Laurel Yateman and Heather Harrington. Loving grandfather of 4 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and 3 step-grandchildren. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. Legion and Funeral Services will be held in our chapel on Saturday, August 28, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, Minden (Hwy 35N & 121). Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. "Always remember Stew for his smile and his stories."
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TOMKINSON, REGINALD – After a brave battle with cancer, Reg entered into rest on Thursday, August 19th, 2004 at age 75. Beloved husband of Clara (Bierema). Dear father of Dave (Lori), Doug (Ann), and Mike (Shelagh). Grandfather of Luke, Megan, Michael, Liam, Ben, and Emma. Survived by his brother Howard (Anne) and predeceased by brothers Dennis and Les. Family and friends were received at the Low & Low Funeral Home, 23 Main Street South, Uxbridge (905–852–3073) on Sunday, August 22, 2004 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service to be held in the chapel on Monday, August 23rd, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Interment, Foster Memorial Cemetery, Uxbridge. In Reg's memory, donations may be made to the Leprosy Relief Canada, 1275 Hodge Street, Office 125, Montreal, Quebec. H4N 3H4, 1–866–744–3199 or charity of your choice.

WARD, CAROL ANN (Hill) – Surrounded by her family, friends and pets peacefully at her home on Horseshoe Lake, Minden, Saturday, August 21, 2004, age 59. Best friend and loving wife to her husband Randy. Predeceased by her parents Kay and Tom Hill and her in-laws John and Jo Ward. Cherished twin sister of Patricia Humphrey (Chad) and brother Michael Hill (Cheryl). Loving Aunt to Darren Hill. Step-daughter of Charles Bryan and his family; Lenore, Stewart and Diane. The family wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude to their many friends and neighbours who provided on going support and to Dr. Elena Mihu of Kinmount. Friends were received at Humphrey Funeral Home, A. W. Miles Chapel, 1403 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 416–487–4523 on Tuesday, August 24, 2004 from 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the funeral home on Wednesday, August 25, at 1:00 p.m.

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